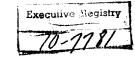
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		9 October
	MEMORANDUM	FOR: Director of Central Intelligence
	SUBJECT:	Representative Carroll D. Kearns (R., Pa.)
	1. This approval of the is contained in p	memorandum contains a recommendation submitted for Director of Central Intelligence. Such recommendation paragraph 6.
	TO TRUEN AND THE	i talked briefly with After she advised 25X1 talked further with the Congressman.
	1958. He spoke line of defense a	ously he was pleased with your letter of 6 October thanking arks about the Agency in the Erie Times of 11 September very forcibly of his belief that intelligence is the front and that the billions we spend for defense would be useless good intelligence system which we do have.
	He mentioned We added he might e Force spensorsh Mr. Kearns stat saw it when he r. The man was deen named John Koer	Kearns stated that in view of his feeling on intelligence well to Europe for about a month in the middle of November. est Germany, England, Madrid, possibly Rome and then wen go into East Germany. (His trip is under U. S. Air tip and he will be accompanied by an escort officer.) ed that in order to assist him in presenting his story as he eturned, he wished to take with him a newspaperman. Scribed as the Associated Press man for Pennsylvanianing, Jr. Mr. Kearns stated that the Department of Defense
	trip. Koenig was Press. Mr. Kes	s taking a month's leave of absence from the Associated
NO CHANGE IN	CLASS. [] ED ED TO: TS S	for the travel expenses of Koenig and that no salary would
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be involved. I thanked Mr. Kearns for his interest and stated that in accordance with his request the matter would be taken up with the Director of Central Intelligence. STAT

5. Mr. Kearn's two committees are Education and Labor and the District of Columbia. His district includes Erie County and he has

It is difficult to determine any legitimate basis for the Agency spending funds in these circumstances and I recommend that Mr. Kearns be advised in a courteous fashion that we are unable to assist in this matter. I would propose to include in my discussion with him reference to the consistent policy of the Director of Central Intelligence that the press is not utilized in any way by intelligence as agents citing the question on this point included in the interview reported in the U. S. News & World Report of 19 March 1954. In view of that policy, Mr. Kearns would be advised that the Agency wished to avoid any actions that could result in a charge of so utilizing the press, even though the facts were actually otherwise.

> SICHED JOHN S. WARNER Legislative Counsel

The recommendation in paragraph 6 is approved.

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